Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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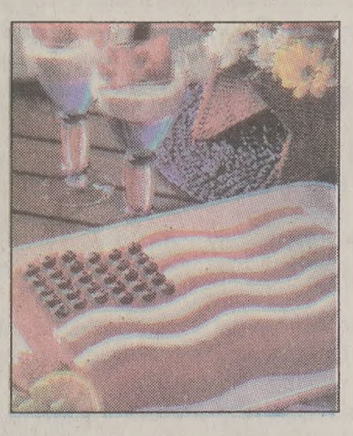

Gettin' jiggy with Jell-O

Some Utahns celebrate traditional holidays such as the Fourth of July with Jell-O flag molds. Jell-O is also used for non-consumption purposes.

Page 6

Medical bills piling up for victim

BYU ward helps to curb cost

By Hillary Gubler
hillary@newsroom.byu.edu
City Editor

A BYU ward is helping to minimize the rising medical expenses for 4-year-old tree-crash victim Emma Sorensen by placing donation jars at local businesses Tuesday. The ward will continue its efforts today.

An unexpected tree crash on June 5 killed Emma's grandmother and cousin.

Emma was hit by the tree and survived the crash, said family friend Ramona Cutri. Emma was life-flighted to Salt Lake City and admitted to the intensive care unit at Primary Children's Hospital. She has now started rehabilitation.

Cutri said Emma is alert and hopeful, but she is not out of danger.

The doctors have told Emma's family she will be permanently quadriplegic, said Emma's bishop Todd Stiltson.

Although the family has insurance for Emma, her medical expenses for fighting paralysis are high, Stiltson said.

Friends of the Sorensen family asked the BYU 167th Ward to make 1,500 jars, said ward member Anne Marie Gunther, 22, a senior majoring in Elementary education from American Fork.

The ward members have a special connection to the family because they were there when the tree crashed, and they lifted it off Emma's grandmother and cousin.

"Everyone is pretty excited to do what they can, in ways they can," Gunther said.

The ward took the jars to local businesses, Gunther said.

"Everything helps," Gunther said. "Even if we make $500 it's worth it."

Stiltson said the BYU 167th Ward has been supportive with fast offerings as well.

The Sorensen family said it feels blessed because of the friends and family members who have helped them, Stiltson said.

"Friends in the ward are gathering up more money to assist in any way they can," Stiltson said.

Emma's ward has collected substantial fast offering donations for the Sorensen family, Stiltson said.

"The ward is working with Emma's parents on other angles to help with long-term finances," Stiltson said.

They have a long road ahead of them and they are planning for it, Stiltson said.

Emma's aunt set up a donation account at Zions Bank named the Emma Sorensen Trust Fund, said Virginia Jensen, customer service representative for the Zions Bank Provo Region Office.

Donations of all amounts are accepted at any Zions Bank, Jensen said.

Jensen said the account number and amount donated are confidential for security reasons.

All money donated will go to covering long-term medical costs.

Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell/Universe

A fund has been established for Emma Sorensen, who was crushed in a by a tree on June 5. Jars were distributed to local businesses by a BYU ward that was at the scene of the accident.

Religious services trek to truck stops

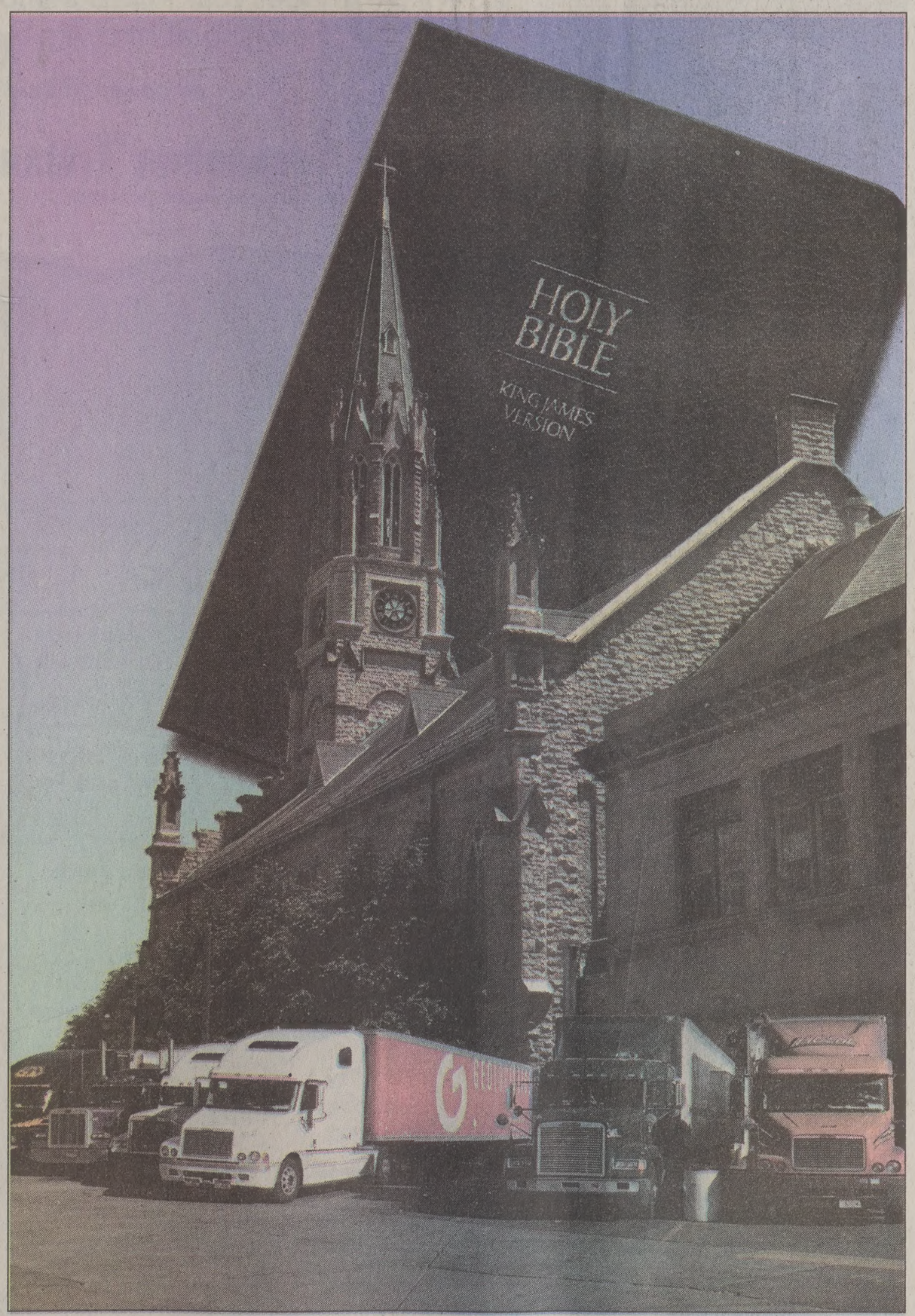

Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson/Universe

Truckers who seek religion on the road can now attend church services at truck stops like Sapp Brothers truck stop in Salt Lake City. Some ministries bring trailers to truck stops so truckers can attend sunday services.

By Gretchen Day
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Truckers don't have to live their life on the road without church anymore.

Some major truck stops, including Sapp Brothers truck stop in Salt Lake City, have opened their parking lots to wearied truck drivers in pursuit of spiritual revival.

"Everybody wants to go to church," said J&B Truck Training school owner John Britt. "Truckers can't always do that when they're on the road."

Britt said the opportunity to stop for church services was well received by many truckers.

John Holahan, CEO of the North American Truck Stop Network, said chaplains and ministers offer spiritual counsel to truckers that seek help. Some ministries provide transportation to nearby church buildings, Holahan said.

"For truckers, religious life needs to be on the road," he said.

Holahan, who is a member of the LDS Church, said all of the gas station services offered are Christian. None is specifically LDS.

At Sapp Brothers truck stop in Salt Lake City, Truckers Christian Chapel provides Sunday services, Bible studies, and counseling.

Charles Clarke is a pastor at Truckers Christian Chapel. He began the ministry last February and said it has helped people come to Christ.

He said the truckers' situation is difficult because they have accepted Christ but they can never go to church so they can't grow.

"They feel like baby Christians," Clarke said.

A small upper room in the gas station is rented out for the chapel.

"We designed not to have a building so people wouldn't have a religion hang-up," Clarke said.

One Sunday night it was quite cramped with six truckers, their Bibles, and a volunteer. Clarke said they use the TV room for

church ▸ page 9

Immigrants suffocate; arrests made

Associated Press

LONDON — Police have made a second arrest in the deaths of 58 Chinese illegal immigrants found in an unventilated truck in the British port of Dover, Dutch authorities said Tuesday.

The suspect was arrested Monday during a police sweep through three buildings in the Dutch port of Rotterdam, said a statement from the Unit for Alien Smuggling, a department of the Dutch Justice Ministry.

The statement said the suspect's identity and information about him would not be released. Earlier, authorities had said they were looking for 24-year-old Arie Van der Spek, a Dutch engineer from Rotterdam who owned the company that leased the truck where the Chinese immigrants were found late Sunday.

Meanwhile, in England, police said the 58 victims were in their 20s and apparently died of respiratory failure. Also, the first accounts emerged from two traumatized, dehydrated survivors — the only two to escape the truck alive.

Quoting unidentified hospital sources, reports in London newspapers said the two men told an interpreter how they banged on the truck's walls and shouted, their desperation mounting as their companions began to pass out and die.

The survivors remained hospitalized in the city of Canterbury, 55 miles southeast of London, under police guard. They are key to tracing the immigrant smugglers who organized the hellish journey from Belgium across the English Channel to Dover, on England's south coast.

Police hoped the two men would be fit enough for formal questioning later Tuesday.

"To have 60 young people in the back of a truck, there would have to have been some organization to get these people over from China," Kent county police

immigrants ▸ page 9

DEVOTIONAL

**iwcowing Christ
lnt help with
ls, challenges**

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vd bized by students today can
mo rcome by using counsel
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—*Kimberly DeMucha*

CAMPUS

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emad came to BYU in 1995 and
ne vly served as vice president
tnsbudent affairs and dean of
t nat sts for BYU Hawaii.
-Kris Boyle

CITY

**MAMP plans
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," Keith Callahan, Provo's
b rtant director of community
emaopment said at the Provo
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aooa spaces will be required per
– ance – SCAMP's next major
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'MAMP's aim is to require
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otni into a traffic-free student
a.
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ovarl have to be a minimum of
upa 00 square feet, with a maxi-
trigi height of six stories.
— *Seth Lewis*

CORRECTION

o stiate of the funeral services
rof /. Floyd Millet, former BYU
iib ric director, was incorrectly
o berted on the front page of
day's Universe. The services
bo e today at noon at the Oak
W ith Ward Chapel, 1960 N.
ste East, Provo.

n swmore on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

USU to develop sensors for Pentagon

LOGAN — Utah State University's Space Dynamics Laboratory has won a five-year, $68 million contract to help research and develop sensor systems for the Pentagon.

The laboratory will work with the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization to develop state-of-the-art sensor systems for airborne and space-based platforms.

It will also investigate new sensor systems and participate in the early stages of future Department of Defense space sensor technology initiatives.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, who announced the contract Friday, said the university and its space laboratory are "on the cutting edge of technology to help meet our national security needs in the 21st Century."

"This contract reflects the important role they will play in future technologies from missile defense to real-time precision targeting," Hansen said.

'Donny and Marie Show' cancelled

SALT LAKE CITY — The plug has been pulled on "The Donny and Marie Show."

Columbia Tristar Television Distribution announced Thursday that it was canceling the syndicated TV talk show hosted by the Osmond siblings because ratings did not improve as much as expected.

Columbia President Barry Thurston said it did not make economic sense to keep the show going. The program would have entered its third season in September.

The cancellation was a blow for Salt Lake City affiliate KSTU-Fox 13. The Osmonds grew up in Provo and are among the state's most recognizable exports.

"The show has done very well for us from the beginning," said Duffy Dyer, vice president and general manager of Fox 13. "We're still not clear on how we're going to handle the absence of 'Donny and Marie' from the schedule. We're quite disappointed."

Olympic host hopefuls meet deadline

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — All 10 cities hoping to stage the 2008 Olympics met Tuesday's deadline for submitting replies to a questionnaire distributed by the IOC last February.

The cities are Bangkok, Beijing, Cairo, Havana, Istanbul, Kuala Lumpur, Osaka, Paris, Seville and Toronto.

Under procedures adopted last year by the International Olympic Committee, prospective host cities must go through a bid acceptance procedure to determine whether they should be approved as official candidates.

A group of experts will now study the replies to assess the cities' technical, financial, political and other capabilities of staging the games.

Federal judge lifts desegregation order

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A federal judge lifted a 25-year-old desegregation order for Louisville schools Tuesday, saying the vestiges of the racially separate system are all but gone.

U.S. District Judge John G. Heyburn II sided with a group of black parents who sued in hopes of getting their children into Central High School, which once was Louisville's only public high school for black students.

Because of a 1975 federal court order that ordered Jefferson County to achieve racial balance in its schools, and because not enough whites choose to go to Central High, some black children were blocked from attending Central's Magnet Career Academy.

Heyburn ruled that the school board's use of racial quotas violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. Heyburn ordered the board to admit to Central High any student who applied for enrollment for the coming school year and was denied because of race.

He also ordered the board to redesign its admissions procedures. Present policy requires that no less than 15 percent and no more than 50 percent of the students in any school be of a racial minority.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 79 as of		
Low 48 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"	Sunny	Sunny
Month to date 0.21"	High 89	High 97
Year to date 8.87"	Low 62	Low 66

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, becuse of the rock upon which ye are build, which is a sure foundation, a foundation wheron if men build they cannot fall."

— Helaman 5:12

Cary Johnson, a graduate student from Sanford, Colo., said she likes this scripture because "it gives me a focus for what I need to do to return to Heavenly Father and to ovecome trials in life.

The Universe

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Post-game party turns ugly

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A celebration of the Los Angeles Lakers' first championship in 12 years deteriorated into mayhem as hundreds of fans torched two police cars, vandalized businesses and set dozens of small bonfires in streets.

Police at one point used rubber bullets as they worked to quell the disturbance after the Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers 116-111 in Game 6 on Monday night to become National Basketball Association champions. Calm was finally restored early Tuesday.

"We are not going to let a few hundred vandals ruin our joyous celebration for a few million Angelinos," Mayor Richard Riordan said Tuesday.

As violence erupted outside the Staples Center, where the game was played, fans were kept inside as a precaution and authorities barred the Pacers' team bus from leaving for 2 1/2 hours.

A crowd of 20,000 was on hand for the game, including celebrities such as Jack Nicholson, Steven Spielberg, Salma Hayek, Ed Norton, Dustin Hoffman, Whoopi Goldberg and Will Smith.

Most of those involved in the violence came from a crowd of about 10,000 that had watched the game on a giant screen monitor outside the downtown arena. At least 11 people were arrested, and four officers suffered minor injuries.

"It's pitiful. This is worse than anything I've ever seen down here," said Stephen Auth, president of the Kaiser Brothers' car dealership. "We had one window broken out during the 1992 riots."

Vandals smashed the ground floor windows of the Kaiser Brothers Oldsmobile/Honda dealership and damaged eight showroom cars. In all, at least 74 vehicles at seven car dealerships were damaged, and a city bus, two police cars and other vehicles were torched.

In addition, a computer store was looted, street lights were broken, newspaper racks overturned and bus benches tossed into the streets.

"There was glory tonight and there was sadness," said Riordan. "I condemn the lawlessness of so-called fans who destroyed property and endangered the safety of fans and families in the vicinity.

"Even though the unrest did not spread citywide, it was reprehensible nonetheless."

Police will ensure the Democratic National Convention, to be held at the Staples Center in Aug. 14-17, is not confronted with a repeat, Riordan said.

"I am highly confident that we will do the best job of security in any convention in history," he said.

He said police would take steps including controlling a larger area around the center.

The crowd Monday night had been mostly peaceful until nearly an hour after the game, when fans began throwing debris at limousines.

They smashed the windows on a white sport utility vehicle and a television news van.

Dozens of men used boards and tree limbs to strike the vehicles, while others looted the van. As the crowd was cleared away, smaller groups used trash and Pacers T-shirts to set small fires.

> "There was glory tonight and there was sadness. I condemn the lawlessness of so-called fans who destroyed property and endangered the safety of fans and families in the vicinity."
>
> — Richard Riordan, Los Angeles mayo

Patrol cars raced down the streets to respond to reports of looting and to aid officers who had rocks and bottles tossed at them. Fire engines also wailed as they sped to put out small bonfires, including three near the Original Pantry, a restaurant owned by Riordan.

Television showed rioters vandalizing and burning cars for up to 15 minutes before they were chased away, but police said the caution was warranted.

Magic Johnson, a Lakers vice president and member of the last championship team, called the violence "a shame."

"That takes away from w happened here tonight," he sai

Similar riots occurred in re years in Denver and Chicago lowing championships in pro sional football and basketb respectively.

At its meeting Tuesday, City Council voted to order police chief and fire chief report immediately to talk at the violence.

In Washington, White Ho press secretary Joe Lockhart s it was "unfortunate that the c brations for something so po tive could turn so bad so qui ly."

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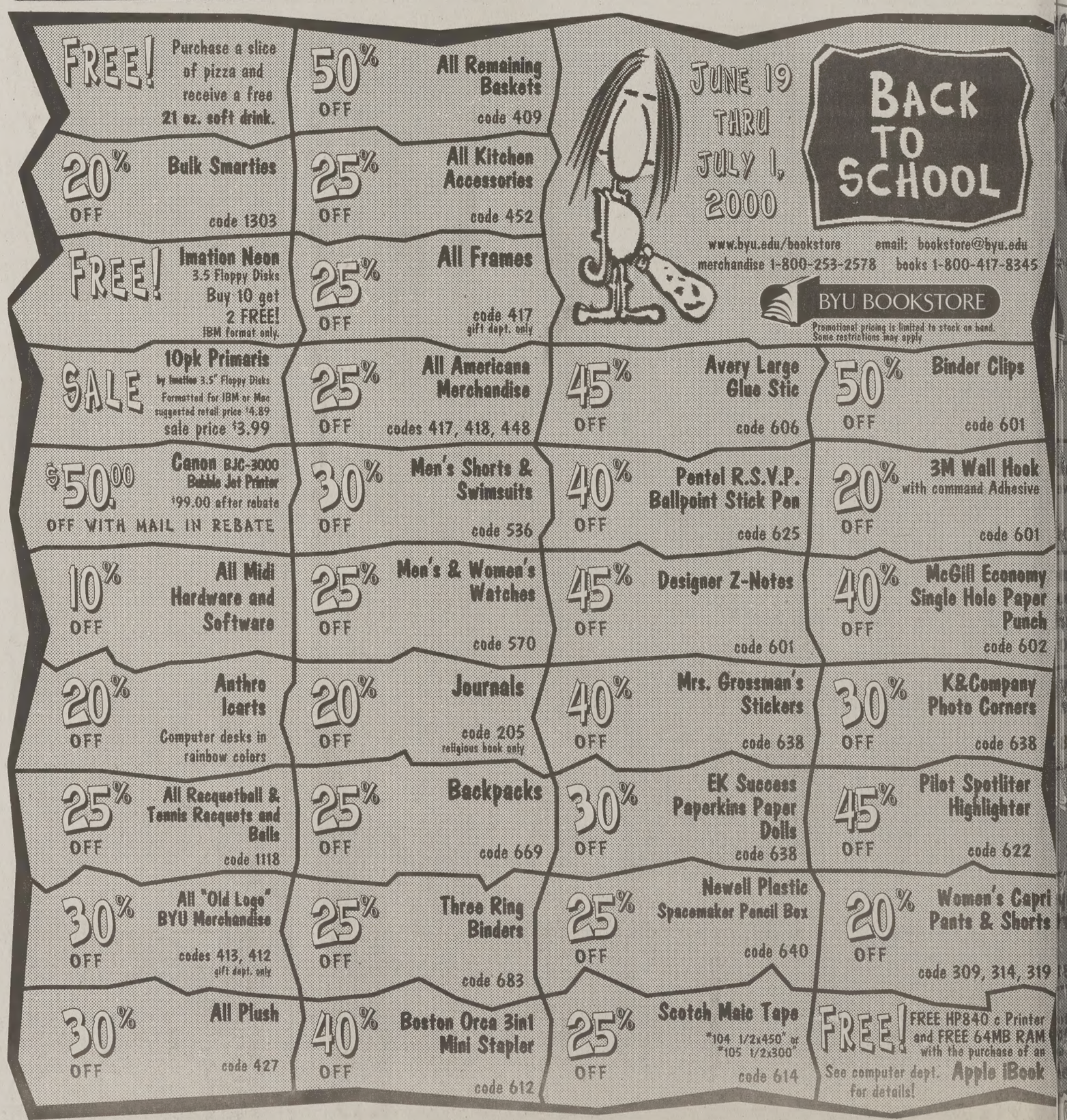
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reenspan vorn in for urth term

ciated Press

ASHINGTON — Alan enspan was sworn in for his th four-year term as chairman e Federal Reserve, a job often d the second most powerful e country because of the cen- bank's control over interest ..

e private ceremony took e Tuesday in Greenspan's e.

xt week, Greenspan and his eagues at the Fed will meet to uss interest rate policy, ding whether to raise short- interest rates for the seventh since last June.

e central bank has boosted in an effort to slow the ding economy and keep infla- under control.

cent economic reports, ding home sales, retail sales unemployment, suggest that Fed's rate increases are begin- to bear fruit and cool the omy.

ven that, analysts are offering ed opinions on whether or not Fed will jack up rates when it s June 27 and 28.

House Democrats involved nomic policy have urged the to leave rates unchanged at meeting. They are concerned Greenspan and his colleagues verly worried about inflation the expense of average ricans.

February, Greenspan over- imingly won Senate confir- on for a fourth term as chair- of the Fed.

st appointed to the Fed job by ald Reagan in 1987, nspan subsequently earned more nominations — one George Bush in 1992 and from Clinton, first in 1996 again in January.

enspan's supporters give much credit for the remark- performance of the U.S. omy, which is now in its st-ever streak of uninterrupt- owth.

ate Banking Committee man Phil Gramm, R-Texas, alled Greenspan "the great- ntral banker in the history of orld."

Non-LDS athletes face challenges at Y

By Cristopher Rees
cristopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They are placed in the spotlight and represent BYU.

They are not Latter-day Saints.

These student athletes face special challenges at BYU.

"Its not just a matter of being a minority," said Paul R. Warner, director of the student athlete center. "It's a matter of being a huge minority."

Warner said about 60 out of 30,000 students are non-LDS athletes.

Warner, who also works as the chaplain to all students not members of the LDS church, said many non-LDS athletes are surprised how seriously BYU takes the Honor Code.

Hillary Johnson, 22, a senior from California majoring in zoology, is a non-LDS gymnast at BYU.

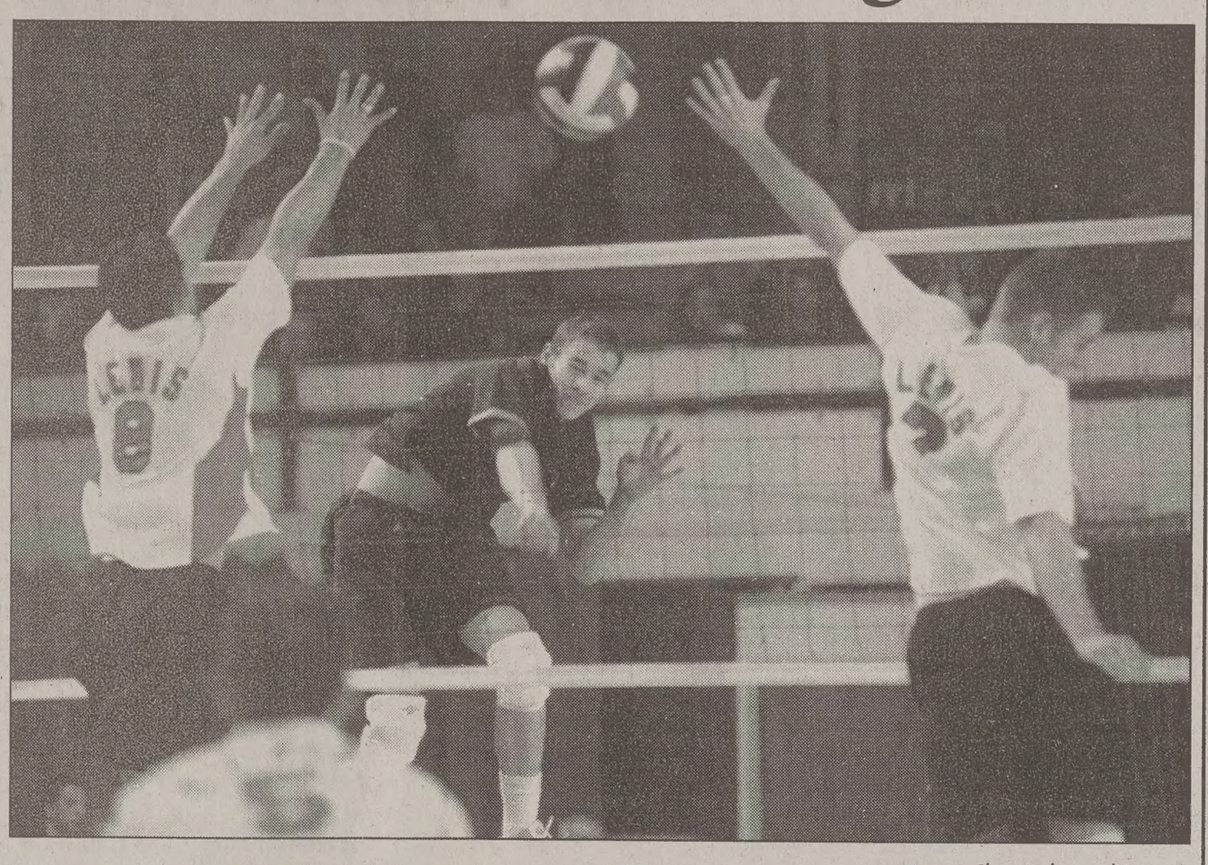
Johnson represents BYU at the conference level as a co-chair of the Student Advisory Council, a group that works with other colleges to compare programs, she said.

"I don't think it's a school for everybody, you need to know what you're getting yourself into," Johnson said. "If you're willing to follow the Honor Code, its an excellent place to make quality life-long friends."

Johnson said she knows students that transferred out of BYU because of the rules and regulations.

"I think people need to make sure they see themselves fitting in," she said. "If they think so, go for it."

Johnson said her friends in high school questioned her decision to attend the university.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Steve Hinds, center, flies through the air on a slam during a home game against Lewis University in January. Hinds said he was converted to the LDS faith while at BYU.

"When they heard I got a full-ride scholarship they understood," she said.

Johnson said her father, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, was concerned about how she would be treated by the professors at BYU.

"He came and visited BYU, met with the professors, and went home and talked to his wife," she said. "He told her she'll like it there. She'll probably go."

Johnson said she has been treated well at BYU.

"Most people thought I was LDS," Johnson said.

She said she has had some difficulty with her religion classes though.

"I had no idea what a stake, a ward or an RM was," Johnson said. "Some people say 'oh, its just a religion class.' I have a religion class, it's not that easy."

Johnson said that most religion teachers take time to help her through her classes, but she has received little support from others.

She said the bishopric has usually been good about making her feel accepted and have extended callings to her.

Johnson said the biggest pressure she faces not being LDS at BYU is people trying to covert her.

"I have had some pushy people try to get me to read The Book of Mormon a few more times," she said. "I said, you know, I have the resources available."

Steve Hinds, 26, a senior from Oklahoma majoring in sociology, said he was converted to the LDS faith while at BYU.

Hinds, a volleyball player, said his family is Southern Baptist.

Hinds said he started looking into the LDS religion with three other non-LDS team members.

"The missionaries finally got me," Hinds said.

Y tradition lives on for non-LDS man

By Cristopher Rees
cristopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Taking Ernest L. Wilkinson's desire to beat the University of Utah to heart, water polo player Eric Carsen helped the BYU water polo team beat the U of U in three out its four meeting in 1968.

Carsen's son Matt was named freshman all-American and Mountain West Conference freshman of the year in baseball at BYU this year.

Although one of his daughters chose not to attend BYU, he said he wishes she had, and he still hopes his next two do.

He and his children though, are not Latter-day Saints.

But Carsen said he loves BYU.

"My wife and I are thrilled our son has an opportunity to go there," he said. "You have some great men up there that impart wisdom and principles. It makes it easy to sleep at night."

Carsen's son, Matt, was offered a position playing major league baseball out of high school with the Expos, his father said.

"He told them he'll see them in four years after college," Carsen said.

He said his son was pressured by other colleges not to come to BYU.

"They told him it was a mistake," he said. "He chose the Y though. It was his choice and he says he's thrilled to go there."

Carsen said he did not feel pressure because he was not LDS at BYU.

"When I was there it was 99.5 percent LDS," Carsen said.

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Funniest movie list absolutely 'inconceivable!'

Shock. Dismay. Disgust.

These were our reactions in the NewsNet newsroom. We're not talking about watching the condescending MTV Real Worlders lecture BYU on being so naïve. (Even though over half of us have spent 18 to 24 months as missionaries in all parts of the world and their idea of "real world experience" tends to be going to their hometown college and getting drunk in Tijuana during Spring Break.)

No, our shock was over The American Film Institute's list of "America's Funniest Movies, The Top 100" that was released last week. Of course comedy is a subjective thing. What some people find funny will not even provoke a single guffaw, let alone a snicker, out of others.

Before we go further, it must be understood that many of the movies on the list, while solid in their "classic" status, just aren't that funny.

To the film critics, please spare us the over-intellectualizing diatribes. The ones where they talk about how Chaplin's movie "Modern Times," in which Chaplin gets caught in the cogs of an assembly line, all symbolize the American workers of the 1940s getting caught in the "cogs" of an increasingly industrialized society. The bottom line is does the assembly line scene in "Modern Times" pack the punch of the Happy Gilmore/Bob Barker rumble?

There are so many problems with this list that we've had to narrow them down to two major categories: questionable inclusions and glaring omissions.

Questionable inclusions has to start with "The Graduate" making the top 10. Apparently Dustin Hoffman's brooding performance in the anti-establishment film that was scored with pensive Simon and Garfunkel tunes screams he-larious a bit more than Chevy Chase's tour-de-force "Fletch" (see glaring omissions).

Other films on the list like the depressing "Harvey" (apparently the big bunny was supposed to distract us from the fact that Jimmy Stewart was delusionally insane), "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World" (a.k.a. - the movie that never ends) or "What's up Doc?" (Streisand at her most annoying; and that's saying a lot) have no business on this list.

Certain films should have been automatically disqualified just by who's in them. Any Cher, Dudley Moore, Warren Beatty or Goldie Hawn movie should have been shunned like a leper in a bath house.

Also, Robin Williams' barely funny "Mrs. Doubtfire" apparently was automatically included in the list due to the "man dressed in women's clothing = classic comedy" rule that got "Some Like it Hot" and "Tootsie" the one and two positions on the list.

The glaring omissions list is long and distinguished. "Tommy Boy," "Three Amigos," and "Princess Bride" all are classic comedies in the truest of senses (and not in that "Dante's Divine Comedy" sense). Really, who doesn't say "that'll leave a mark," sing "My Little Buttercup" or quip "does anybody want a peanut?" when they hear "I mean it."

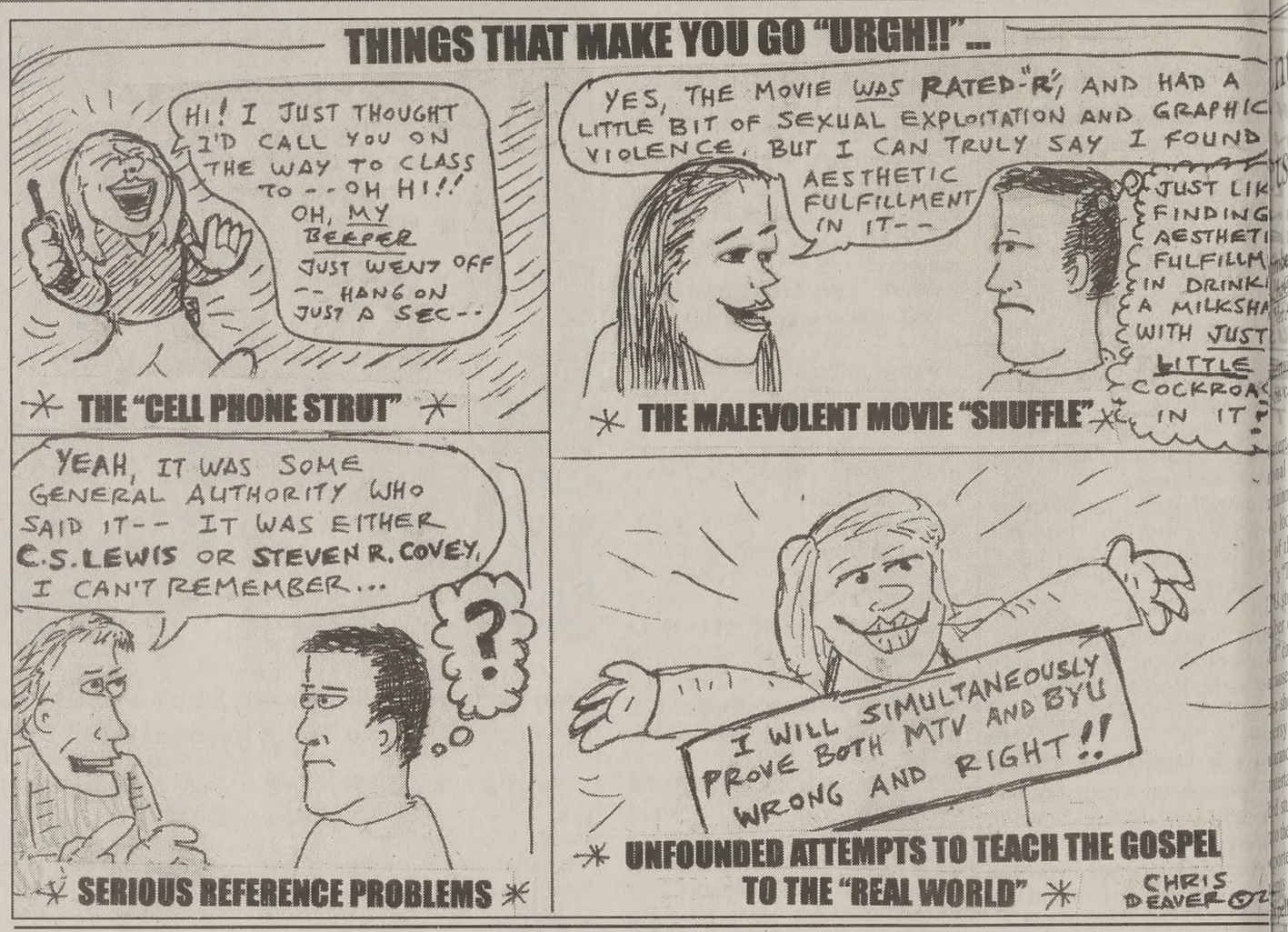
On a head-to-head basis, when it comes to teen confusion "Better Off Dead" blows up the disturbing "Harold and Maude." "A Christmas Story" shoots the eye out of "Cat Ballou" when it comes to pistol-packin' flicks and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" strikes more than a flesh wound to "American Graffiti" when it comes to period piece panache.

Does the list really need so many Mel Brooks, Woody Allen, Charlie Chaplin and Marx Brother's movies if it means leaving off "So I Married an Axe Murderer," "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "What About Bob?"

The somewhat recent movies that were included in the list were like afterthoughts that were thrown in to show hipness. The dearth of really old movies on the list smacks of Luddites defiantly clutching their handsaws when presented with a bandsaw. It's not that we don't understand the old movies, it's that we've grown and now realize that vaudevillian slapstick barely qualifies as bust-a-gut humor.

The only solace that can be taken in this whole travesty of justice is that in 50 years we will be able to redo the funniest movies list and then our children will be able to roll their eyes and make fun of our movies.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO "URGH!!"...
HI! I JUST THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU ON THE WAY TO CLASS TO--OH HI!! OH, MY BEEPER JUST WENT OFF -- HANG ON JUST A SEC--
THE "CELL PHONE STRUT"
YES, THE MOVIE WAS RATED-"R", AND HAD A LITTLE BIT OF SEXUAL EXPLOITATION AND GRAPHIC VIOLENCE, BUT I CAN TRULY SAY I FOUND AESTHETIC FULFILLMENT IN IT--
JUST LIK FINDING AESTHETI FULFILLM IN DRINKI A MILKSHA WITH JUST LITTLE COCKROA IN IT
THE MALEVOLENT MOVIE "SHUFFLE"
YEAH, IT WAS SOME GENERAL AUTHORITY WHO SAID IT-- IT WAS EITHER C.S.LEWIS OR STEVEN R. COVEY, I CAN'T REMEMBER...
SERIOUS REFERENCE PROBLEMS
I WILL SIMULTANEOUSLY PROVE BOTH MTV AND BYU WRONG AND RIGHT!!
UNFOUNDED ATTEMPTS TO TEACH THE GOSPEL TO THE "REAL WORLD"
CHRIS DEAVER

READERS' FORUM

Sheltered untruths

Dear Editor,

After reading an article in Wednesday's Universe about sheltered members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, I would like to voice my opinion on the matter. I have grown up in Utah, and I do not feel that I have been cheated out of anything.

So what if I was never invited to go to parties where I knew there would be drinking or drugs? Personally, I am very grateful I never had to deal with that. There were other issues that I had to cope with. I am a "Utah Mormon," but that doesn't mean I tried to stand out by doing things that I know are wrong. I have had the chance to travel extensively outside of Utah and the country, and I am grateful for where I live and where I grew up.

I just wanted to ask people of BYU to STOP stereotyping those who grew up in Utah. We aren't all "bad" members of the LDS Church. And so what if we may be "goody-goodies"; what's wrong with wanting to do what's good? Is there something that says that you have to have enormous temptations and lived an unsheleterd life to actually be a good church member? We were all placed where we were for a reason and to learn from it. What's wrong with being really friendly?

People chose to come to Utah, and yet there are those who incessantly complain about how horrible and ugly Provo and Utah are. If you don't like it, leave! Apparently, there is something good about this place, or else Brigham Young wouldn't have stopped here.

Yes, there are those "bad" members of the LDS Church, but they are not just from Utah, and they are in the minority. I just ask that the next time a person stereotypes the Utah LDS Church members that they do their research.

Rachel Holtkamp
Salt Lake City

BYU is responsible

Dear Editor,

I didn't go to BYU and I really don't like BYU. However, I'm as concerned as everyone about the impression Julie Stoffer will give of the LDS Church as a whole. In the first episode, she is asked if she doesn't drink caffeine. Her answer is indicative of the close-minded nature of BYU. "I try not to."

Hello? Since when did your bishop ask you at your temple recommend interview if you drank caffeine? Just because it's not allowed on BYU campus doesn't mean it's against the Word of Wisdom.

After reading several of the pieces related to Stoffer, I am shocked and appalled that LDS people anywhere have taken it upon themselves to proclaim MTV or a person affiliated with MTV as "evil." Poor Stoffer is from Wisconsin and she thinks people at BYU are somehow representative of LDS culture as a whole.

The attitudes she is dealing with were learned from her fellow students at BYU, many of whom are returned missionaries and should have learned to love everyone regardless of their lifestyle.

However, BYU has a way of making people forget things. I served a mission and I learned to love people regardless of their morals and values. Why didn't she learn that from her friends at BYU?

BYU students should be more concerned about what this says about them and their judgmental attitudes and sheeplike acceptance of Honor Code as doctrine. They are rules to govern immature students, some of them may be related to eternal truths, but are not unto themselves.

It's the BYU student body who is responsible for anything that Stoffer said which may reflect poorly upon the LDS Church and BYU. It was BYU that taught her to think these things, and not the LDS Church. It's not Utah LDS Church members that are sheltered; it's BYU Church members. What Stoffer has said on the show has served to confirm my feelings regarding BYU.

Joel S. Hinckley
Pittsburgh

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Catherine Brown, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

A new LDS icon

Dear Editor,

The June 13 premiere of MTV's "Real World: New Orleans" didn't disappoint. And neither did Julie Stoffer. In fact, she was the star of the show.

To put it simply, Stoffer gave 60 minutes of positive publicity for BYU, the LDS Church and high standards. She bravely faced the scrutiny of her non-LDS co-stars, and she openly confronted one of them about his promiscuous lifestyle.

Her morals, rather than her naiveté, were the peculiarities that MTV seemed to be championing. She appeared both likable and righteous, a combination of traits viewed by today's youths (many LDS Church members included) as an oxymoron.

As a longtime fan of "The Real World," I can say that never before has a positive image for goodness been so central of a focus on the show. And never have I seen a cast member wake up early on a Sunday morning and make the solo trek to a church meeting, as Stoffer did. How many million people watched this?

If the amount of "Julie" airtime continues over future episodes, she might become the most well known, positive LDS icon in pop culture history. And if she continues to represent well, we should applaud, not expel.

Seth Packham
Provo

Upper-body skin

Dear editor,

I'm writing to tell all you BYU students to wake up and look around. There happens to be another high-profile student besides Stoffer at our school who had better reread the Honor Code.

I'm talking about the new Miss Utah. The Honor Code says, "Clothing which is sleeveless is not acceptable."

I don't know about anybody else, but on the front page of The Universe, I saw more upper-body skin on the new Miss Utah than on the other contestants.

Let's not be hypocritical and go after the one who appears on a program disliked by many members of the LDS Church, but let's wake up and realize that there are others out there breaking the Honor Code too.

Beauty in the Miss America program is more than skin deep, so we shouldn't break our word to win a pageant. If it does take sleeveless dresses to win a contest, then which is more important? Being Miss Utah or being a student at BYU?

Jared Marcum
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Relax

Dear Editor,

As married BYU alumni, we chec on The Universe from time to time to what's the latest in campus controv — admittedly usually for laughs reprieve from life in the outside wo Thank you for the satirical "Real Wo BYU style. It brought back very dis memories of roommates, ward meml etc., for both of us, and the scena were all too true.

As for the true "Real World" co drum, everyone needs to RELAX. If entire college-aged population (who MTV, and aren't they mostly teeny-b bers who are honestly into Britney Sp and N'Sync?) is getting their first only dose of the LDS Church from Stoffer, I'm sure they're not goin draw life-altering decisions from it. "L World" participants aren't gener viewed as potential society role mod no offense intended.

Lisa and Chris Dansie
Fort Worth, Texas

Watch water

Dear Editor,

As I have ridden my bike to school walked to work lately, I have not water gushing across the road and d the gutter. The grounds crew has b watering the lawns and vegetatio campus to the point of wanton exc We must realize that Utah has a semi- climate, and that water is a preci resource. These past winter and sp have turned out exceptionally dry, sc university ought to act accordingly conserve water. By running the sprinl in the night, and only as long as ne sary, we can preserve this valuable c modity and save some money, too.

David C. McVey
Salem, Utah County

Caribbean block

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the ar "IT Services blocks phone serivce to vent scam," posted June 13.

I understand IT Services is just tryi prevent people from calling Caribbean without knowing it to pre hidden charges, but when they pu block on those area codes they di think about the people who have to their families.

People who have families in Caribbean have to call the operator e time they want to make a call to families. This can be very frustrating time-consuming, especially in time crisis.

For instance, after the big hurrica November 1998, I didn't know wh my family was dead or alive. I c every half-hour to try to get inform about them, hoping the phone l would be up. I had to call the ope every single time. The operators forever to place the calls, and after s al calls they told me I couldn't call more. You can imagine how frustr this made me feel.

There have since been other times it was urgent to get in touch wit family right away, and the same th happened. Something needs to be do change this, while still protecting p from scams.

I suggest that IT Services should h way of indicating in the phone com program which students have fami Puerto Rico. When a student call operator and explains they have fami that area, they should get an exce mark in the program that will let call that specific area code. I think p who have families in that area cod quite aware that they are calling Caribbean, and are less likely to be ject to scams.

Chastity Wilson
Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Day care needed at Y for studying parents

by teressa scott
News Editor

In about four months, my husband Ethan and I will be having a little boy I will be calling Matthew and Ethan will be calling Walter.

My point in telling you this is not so you can let Ethan know that nobody names their child Walter, although you are free to do so (Ethan@newsroom.byu.edu). It is to clue you in on one of the first things that entered my mind when I found out I was expecting.

Of course I thought about all the touchy-feely stuff that comes along in the form of extra hormones when you're pregnant, but my first thoughts were also of my education.

I knew I would graduate before I had the baby, and I was completely relieved. I can't imagine what it would be like to juggle the baby and school. I can do a lot of things, but the responsibility of making it to class on time with much more than a pen and paper may have caused on overload on my system.

Since I made these realizations, I have started to watch students who bring their children to school more closely. It can be somewhat of a distraction at times. A cute little baby is without question more entertaining than any professor I have ever had.

For this reason, I can understand why some teachers would prefer for these bundles or joy to stay at home. Who wants to compete with a baby?

Only a few teachers are outspoken on the subject. In my experience, I only know of one teacher who outright bans children from his classroom. However, one of my friends did receive a hearty lecture on the subject for bringing her daughter to class on a regular basis.

My main concern over the issue is not whether the baby distracts the class or teacher. I applaud any technique that keeps both parents in school. Besides, I think few teachers or students really object to the minor distractions children may cause in the classroom.

What I worry about is the extra stress it causes for these new parents. If the baby is fussy, what choice do you have but to leave? Even if the baby is content, I think it would be difficult to concentrate completely on class.

Another problem is that many classes are not in a lecture format. As a print journalism major, most of my classes are focused on projects or practical experience rather than lectures.

I spent 30 to 40 hours a week doing work for one reporting class. Several members of my class had children, and I honestly do not know how they survived the semester. I'm sorry, but no matter how talented you are, it is just not possible to bring your child along on an interview. I am sure there are many majors that have similar difficulties.

Most parents are ready to bear the burden, but I feel if things can be done to make life easier, then why not do them?

I would love to see at the bare minimum an emergency daycare center on campus. If there is one thing that is not stable in a student's life, it is the student's schedule. Because it has so many non-traditional students, the University of Utah has allowed a private daycare company on campus. The company recently added emergency drop-offs to their list of services.

Of course, nothing is quite as simple at BYU, especially day care. The women's faculty organization has pitched the idea several times, but it has been repeatedly denied. I have heard liability listed as one of the main reasons.

However, the more volatile issue is how it might look for BYU to have day care on campus. If it is BYU-approved, there is the worry that it might somehow become more acceptable church-wide.

OK. But even if there is no day care, there have to be other possible opportunities so mothers can continue with their education, because education really is important.

Teressa Scott is an August print journalism graduate from Oxford, Miss.

ntertainment Tonight' ts 'Real World' view

nberly DeMucha
ha@newsroom.byu.edu
let Associate Campus Editor

ertainment Tonight' made a n campus Tuesday morn-

ertainment Tonight," a al television news and inment program, came to looking for student reac- f the newest episode of s "The Real World."

student Julie Stoffer is a er of this season's "Real " cast.

use of the living conditions s show, a great deal of con- rsy had surrounded her ance on the program.

ertainment Tonight" ques- students about their reac- the situation.

orters also asked whether nts thought Stoffer should pelled from BYU because alleged Honor Code viola-

dents at BYU were more willing to share their opin- with the Entertainment nt camera crew.

on't think that she thought s through when she made ecision to be on 'The Real ," said Julie Lynn, 19, a more from Atlanta, major- geography. "I don't think he portrayed BYU students but one person will never be o do that well."

Spilsbury, 23, from Las , majoring in science edu- also shared her opinion.

on't think that she should be d out for being on the show. ook a chance on an exciting opportunity without thinking it through. She made a child-like mistake in a grown-up world," Spilsbury said.

"We all make mistakes, so I don't think that she should be kicked out."

Steve Borgquist, 23, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in print journalism, brought up a different concern.

"Overall I think Julie is representing her faith in a positive manner, but she has obviously accepted the fact that coming back is unlikely and MTV is getting all the mileage they can out of the issue," Borgquist said.

The debate has gone national.

On www.tvguide.com, the current poll for site visitors is "should 'The Real World''s Julie be kicked out of BYU?"

Thirty-five percent of respondents said that yes she should because "she's breaking the rules of the school and the Mormon religion and flaunting it on national television!"

Sixty-five percent said, "No, she's a representative of Mormonism and is exposing more people to the religion."

A total of 1,676 people responded to the survey.

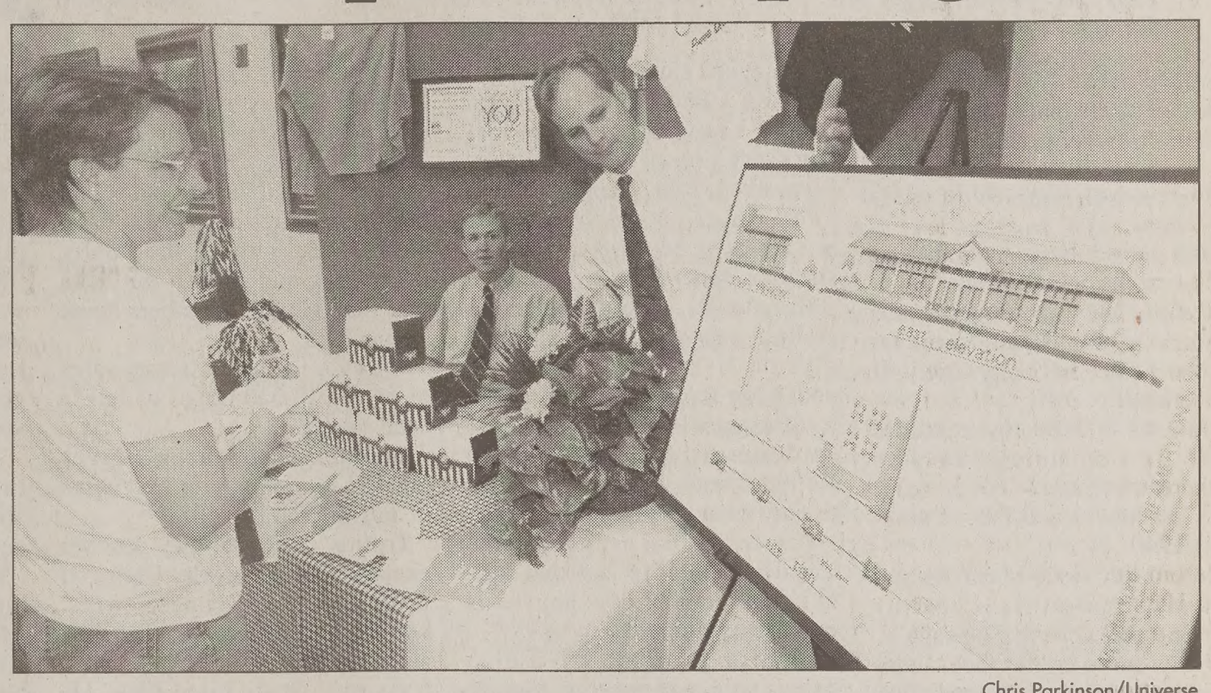
After interviewing various students on campus, the crew from Entertainment Tonight, led by Nina Green, interviewed NewsNet staff members.

Staff members were asked about their involvement of the coverage of the issue and their personal opinion on Stoffer's appearance.

The second episode of the "The Real World" aired Tuesday night on MTV.

Y implements parents' program

By Alisha Steere
alisha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Lynne Isaacson, left, of Sandy, listens to John Young and Greg Dunn of Dining Services as they promote the BYU Creamery during a parent orientation with incoming freshmen students.

This Fall, parents of BYU students will have even more opportunities to be involved in their students' education and BYU experience.

The BYU Alumni Association announced the creation of a parents' program to be launched in September.

The program will kick off with a parents' weekend Sept. 21-24.

According to an Alumni Association press release, the program is designed to open opportunities for parents to be part of their students' educational experience at BYU by bringing them together in social and intellectual exchanges.

Although the program targets the parents of incoming freshmen, the Alumni Association hopes that parents of all students will feel welcome and participate in the program.

The parents' weekend was planned as an invitation for parents to experience the spirit of BYU.

The weekend will provide social, cultural, educational, and athletic events and activities for parents and their students.

Rex Pugmire, alumni coordinator and event planner, said the weekend will include productions in the Harris Fine Arts Center, exhibits at the Museum of Art, activities in the Wilkinson Student Center sponsored by BYUSA, lectures and workshops, athletic events, a '70s dance and Friday night barbecue and party.

The Alumni Association also plans to keep parents informed of university developments through the program. Parents registered for the program will receive monthly newsletters.

According to Pugmire, the newsletter will basically be a campus event calendar for parents. The newsletter will also include news stories, tuition information, and testing and reading schedules.

The Alumni Association also plans to provide parents with better access to student services through the program.

Parents may order bouquets of flowers, balloons or even have cakes, cookies or brownies sent to their students for birthdays, anniversaries, mission calls or engagements.

The parents' program was developed in response to suggestions from parent surveys. The Alumni Association has patterned it after similar programs at other colleges and universities.

"Many colleges and universities experience great success with similar ventures," said Russ Booth, BYU Alumni Association president.

According to Pugmire, inspiration for starting the program came from an extremely successful Mothers' Week program run by Ricks College.

Tickets for the parents' weekend will be available Aug. 1. For more information on the parents' program or parents' weekend visit the alumni Web site at http://alumni.byu.edu

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Utah has room for Jell-O

By Jeremiah Christenot
jeremiah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Water—wet, sky—blue, Jell-O—Utah.

Utah natives have roots that go deep—in the Jell-O bowl.

Alyson Jones, 20, a sophomore from Alpine, Utah County, claims to be the biggest Jell-O fan in Utah.

"Jell-O is like the miracle food, it's delicious, easy to make and cheap," Jones said. "It's the loaves and fish of modern times."

Gelatin provides nutrients and vitamins that initiate healthy hair and nail growth, she said.

With a smile on her face, Jones uses the words Jell-O, versatility and slip 'n' slide in the same sentence.

Every year in June, the Jones family makes a special order of Jell-O.

The gelatin order is put to use during the family's yearly Fourth of July party.

This huge order of four cases of Jell-O is not for dinner, but rather for slip 'n' slide.

"Flying through the Jell-O is the highlight of my summer," Jones said.

A good lawn, some long sheets of plastic and Jell-O are the only items that you need to make a hot summer day into a good old-fashioned Jell-O sliding contest. A shower is nice too, she said.

The Jones family also enjoys eating Jell-O.

Pretzel Layered Jell-O is the family's favorite, Jones said. Crushed pretzels with sugar and butter are baked, then Jell-O is poured on with a whipped cream topping, she said.

"I don't know how it all got started, I can just remember loving every aspect of Jell-O since I was about four," Jones said.

One reason people think Jell-O is so neat is because of its consistency, Jones said.

Structurally, gelatin molecules contain repeating sequences of glycine-X-Y triplets, where X and Y are frequently proline and hydroxyproline amino acids, said research conducted by Leiner Davis Gelatin International (www.gelatin.com).

The technical lingo can be translated into the fact that Jell-O is not made of cow hooves as commonly thought.

Gelatin is made of hides, bones and connective tissue. Any type of animal can be used to extract gelatin.

The top five cities for Jell-O consumption are: Des Moines, Iowa; Salt Lake City; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Omaha, Neb.; and Milwaukee, Wis., said Jell-O and Kraft Foods spokeswoman Pamela Jordan.

Coffee Jell-O was introduced in 1930, but quickly fell from the shelves of grocery stores as an unprofitable flavor, Jordan said.

"I don't think that it was a big hit in Utah either," she said.

Jordan said Jell-O did not catch on until 1906.

The product continued to climb in popularity with Bill Cosby first appearing with Jell-O in 1987, she said.

Bill Cosby is considered the ideal family man, which helps make Jell-O the ideal family food, she said.

"A lot of big families, especially in Utah, eat a lot of Jell-O," said Macey's assistant grocery manager Jared Young.

The legendary ties that Jell-O has to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have much to do with all the family gatherings and church potlucks that LDS Church members have, Young said.

Macey's in Provo boasts sales of nearly 10,000 boxes of Jell-O each month.

Occasionally, Macey's gives out Jell-O molds with purchases of Jell-O, Young said.

Young said nobody knows exactly the reason why Utah and Jell-O are like Siamese twins, but that it is just a fact that they are connected.

Visiting Utah, Jared Gay, 11, of Ripon, Calif., said he knows exactly why anybody in any state would like Jell-O.

"The texture is perfect, it tastes like candy, but you can't choke on it," he said.

LeRoy, N.Y., the birthplace of Jell-O, is now the home of the Jell-O museum. The museum contains hundreds of Jell-O documents and artifacts.

"Lime Jell-O is the favorite of Utah," said Jell-O Museums marketing director Andrea Capwell.

Lime Jell-O is the number one flavor in Salt Lake City, she said.

"The lime might meet the dietary restrictions that Mormons have, since they can't have caffeine," Capwell said.

Jell-O embodies all that America is and stands for.

"It's the all-American food," Capwell said.

Jell-O has followed Utahns – all the way from New York state.

In 1845, the inventor and philanthropist Peter Cooper of Tom Thumb engine and Cooper Union fame, obtained the first patent for a gelatin dessert.

Fifty-two years after the patent was submitted, Pearl B. Wait, who lived in the nearby town of LeRoy, N.Y., livened up plain gelatin by adding additional flavoring.

Wait, a cough medicine manufacturer by profession, made strawberry, raspberry, orange and lemon flavored gelatin.

Wait's wife Mary began calling it Jell-O.

More than 100 years later, Kraft Foods reported that 13 boxes of Jell-O are sold every second, making more than 1.1 million boxes of Jell-O sold daily in the United States.

Photo Courtesy of Kraft Foods

A Jell-O-and-juice flag mold and partriotic parfaits are some new ways to add a twist to the traditional summer favorite.

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File photos

Hedengren and Susan Taylor lead the pack on the track in meets earlier this year. Heden- and Taylor were recently named to the GTE Academic All-American national team.

YU runners win academic honors

ron Goodrich
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ing there is more to life than just sports, two student-athletes were named to the GTE Aca- All-America national team.

or Susan Taylor was named to the first team, nior John Hedengren made the second team. Taylor and Hedengren run for the track and country teams at BYU.

le Taylor and Hedengren compete in the same out on the field, they also share something in on in the classroom. They have both earned a GPA — Taylor in English, and Hedengren in cal engineering — to qualify for the academ- rd.

Taylor, dealing with the pressure of compet- the highest level of collegiate athletics while aintaining a distinguished academic standing en simply a matter of keeping her priorities t.

y to keep a balance in my life," Taylor said. hard to never go overboard on track."

ough she may not go overboard, Taylor has ly put in many long hours on the track. And rd work has paid off. At this year's NCAA or Track and Field Championships, Taylor from behind on the last lap to win the 1,500- title.

ever, her victory was by no means an upset or rise. Coming into the meet, Taylor had run ird-fastest 1,500 meter time in the country. the preliminaries at the championships, she e fastest time going into the finals. Her winning time of 4:13.03 broke a BYU record (4:15.00) that had stood since 1987.

"I love school," Taylor said. "You try to do the best in whatever you do."

Taylor will graduate in August with a degree in English. She plans to take a break for at least a year before returning to work on a master's degree. Eventually she hopes to teach English at the university level.

For now though, she will again be focusing her efforts on the track, where she will be competing in the U.S. Olympic Trials in July.

Hedengren has been recognized for his academic achievements before. At its annual spring banquet, the Cougar Club presented the Kimball Memorial Award to Hedengren. This award is given to the BYU athlete with the highest scholarly achievement.

"John is a super student," said men's track coach Willard Hirschi. "His major is probably the toughest one on campus."

Citing his outstanding academic status, Hirschi said Hedengren puts a great deal of effort into his studies.

"John is the kind of person that gives everything and then some," Hirschi said.

Hedengren has been a GTE All-American before, being named to the third team in the fall-winter season.

Both Taylor and Hedengren were placed on the national Academic All-America team ballot after being named to the first team this spring for District VIII, which is comprised of schools from Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Jordan-less NBA slumps in ratings

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For all his cross-marketing, Shaquille O'Neal still has a way to go to approach Michael Jordan's popularity with NBC audiences.

Tiger Woods, on the other hand, is doing for golf what Jordan did for basketball — and various networks are benefitting.

Game 6 of the NBA Finals, in which O'Neal's Los Angeles Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers 116-111 to win the championship, drew a series-best 14.7 national rating with a 26 share for NBC, according to figures released Tuesday by Nielsen Media Research.

As good a number as that is for sports in these days of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and the Internet, it pales in comparison with the 22.3 for Game 6 between Chicago and Utah in Jordan's last game in 1998.

And it still left NBC with an average national rating of 11.6 for the Lakers-Pacers series, the second lowest for the finals since 1981 and only about 3 percent better than last year when San Antonio beat New York in five games.

When Jordan played in his final series, NBC averaged a record 18.7 rating, but its audiences for NBA games have been shrinking dramatically since he retired.

When Jordan's Bulls played in the finals for the first time, in 1991 against Magic Johnson's Lakers, the average rating was a 15.8 — a jump of 28 percent from the previous year's 12.3 for the series between Detroit and Portland.

Woods is having that sort of impact on his sport. NBC's coverage of his 15-stroke romp in the U.S. Open last weekend pulled in 19 percent more TV homes than the event did a year ago during Payne Stewart's single-shot victory. NBC estimates 53 million people tuned in Saturday and Sunday.

Woods' historic victory drew the highest Sunday national rating for the tournament since 1981 — an 8.1 with a 21 share.

Sojourners Club takes running to the limit

By Ashley M. Graff
graff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Members of the Sojourners Running Club participate in an early morning run in Provo. The club is the largest such club in Utah.

See Damon. See Damon run.

From the Grand Canyon to Squaw Peak, come rain or snow, BYU student Damon Cox and other Utah runners find enjoyment and camaraderie as members of the largest active running club in Utah.

The Sojourners Running Club, organized out of the Runner's Corner — a running store in Orem, includes about 800 runners from all over the state.

Cox, a microbiology major from St. George, was first introduced to the club when he ran across them on a trail by the "Y".

"I just thought, 'who are those crazy people running up here on a trail in the snow,'" Cox said. "So I caught up with them and asked them what they were doing."

The club runs every day except Fridays. Saturdays are reserved for longer runs and trips to other race locations.

For members, these trips or adventure runs are their favorite part about running with a group.

Cox said he remembers sitting on a cooler while driving back from the Grand Canyon to Las Vegas because there wasn't any room for him in the van.

Other adventure runs include Mount Timpanogos, Diamond Fork Canyon, Rock Canyon and from Hope campground over the mountain to Hobble Creek.

"You can't hike far enough in a fast enough to really get to places," said Hawk Harper, owner of Runner's Corner and president of the club. "One time we ran farther into an area and came across these beautiful waterfalls. After we got done with the race we asked guides what the name of the waterfalls were and they said 'what waterfalls?'"

Cox said he runs three or four times a week and between 40-50 miles. On preparation for the St. George Marathon, Cox would fly to Provo on Thursday or Friday to run with the club. He would fly back to St. George on Sundays.

Fees to join the club are $12 dollars a year. Membership in the club also allows for additional benefits such as discounts at the Runner's Corner, a newsletter, club socials and refreshments for group runs.

EVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 27, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

Also broadcast to 2084 JKHB, the Varsity Theatre, and W-111 BNSN

Dean Katherine D. Pullins

Associate Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School

Katherine D. Pullins received her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude in English from BYU in 1985. She earned her juris doctorate from the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1988. While a law student, she was president of the Women's Law Forum.

As associate dean of the Law School, Dean Pullins oversees student and alumni relations. She is a trained family mediator and teaches dispute resolution and mediation. She was the recipient of the Dorathy Merrill Brothers Award for the Advancement of Women in the Profession from the Utah State Bar in March of this year. She received the Outstanding Woman on Campus Award at last year's BYU Women's Week. She has served Orem City on its Media Review Committee and its Blue Ribbon Governmental Review Commission, and she has done volunteer work for UVRMC and Orem Community Hospital.

Sister Pullins chaired the Women's Conference Planning Committee from 1995 to 1998. She currently serves as stake Relief Society president of the BYU 1st Stake. Her past Church service includes ward Relief Society president and stake Young Women president.

Dean Pullins and her husband, Gary (longtime BYU baseball coach and currently assistant athletic director), have four sons, all of whom have or are serving Spanish-speaking missions.

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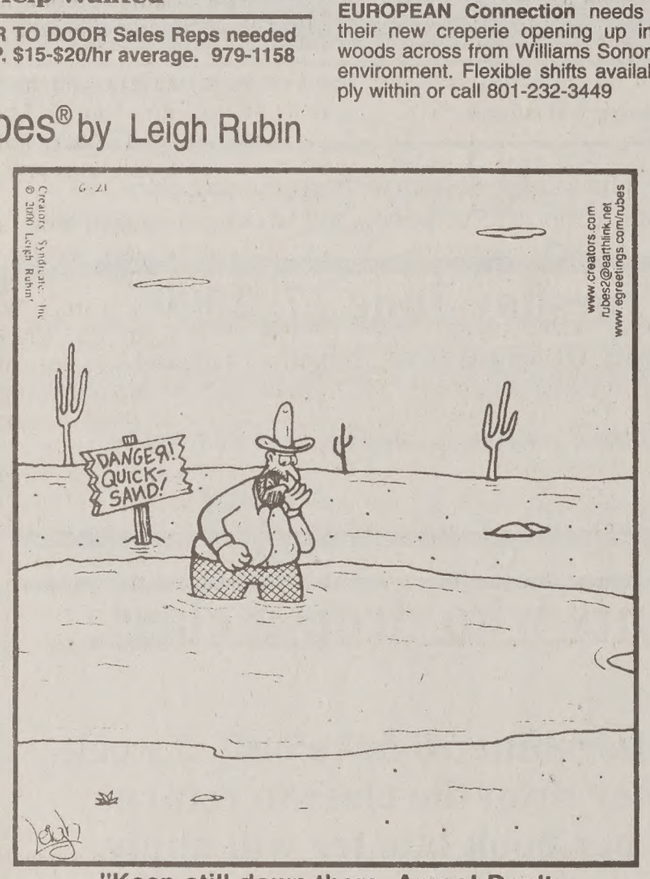

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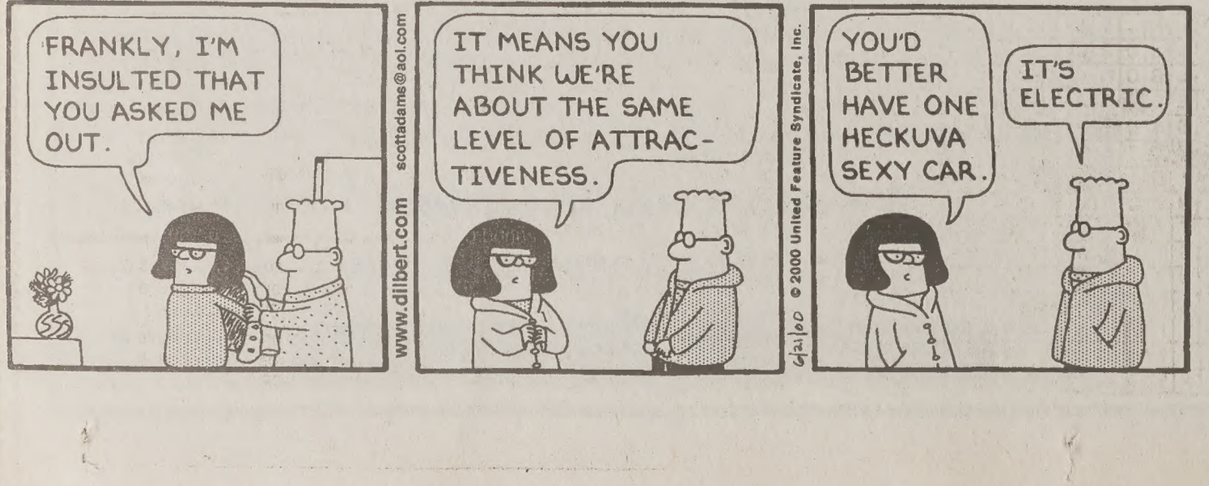
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Sculpture honors Iceland immigrants to Utah

By Bryan Fife
bryan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Part of Iceland's Millennial Celebration will include the dedication of an eight-foot sculpture called "The Messenger," and a museum and genealogy center to honor Icelanders who came to Utah between 1854 and 1913.

The Millennial Celebration is a commemoration of the 1,000th year anniversary of Leif Eiriksson's discovery of America and the establishment of Christianity in Iceland.

The monument will be positioned on a hill of Westman Island overlooking The Mormon Pond, where many of the Iceland immigrants were baptized to be members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Mormon Pond has kept this name for the past 125 years, said Lil Shepherd, a member of the Utah Icelandic Association's Board.

Gary Price of Springville sculpted the piece that is now being shipped to Westman Island, where it will be set on a black granite base that is 18 feet wide and three feet high, Shepherd said.

The names of 409 emigrants who came to Utah will be included on the base, as well as the statement: "In Memory of the Icelanders who heard the call to build Zion and moved to Utah," Shepherd said.

David Ashby, the president of Utah's Icelandic Association, said Ezekiel 34:20 will be inscribed on the monument also, stating: "And I will bring you out from the people, and will gather you out of the countries wherein ye are scattered with a mighty hand, and with a stretched out arm."

Ashby, who is one-quarter Icelandic, said the association wanted the sculpture to be a gift to Iceland, and also serve as a monument "to honor those that heard the voice to come to Zion."

"For me, this magnificent Monument, with walls of enduring granite and a sculpture of bronze, is a symbol of a great latter-day work, to honor those that came before us," Ashby said.

Price, a world-renowned Latter-day Saint artist, who has been sculpting full-time since 1981, said the piece took him about eight months to complete.

Price said the sculpture is a depiction of a guardian angel. He said he wanted the piece to communicate the idea that "we receive what we are ready to receive," and that "we have given to us what we need, when we need it."

Ashby said the museum and genealogy center will feature an exhibit depicting the story of how many the Iceland emigrants came to Utah and settled primarily in Spanish Fork.

The placement of the sculpture, as well as the museum and genealogy center, was made possible through the Utah Icelandic Association's relations with the Iceland Government, Shepherd said.

Shepherd said Iceland's government funded about $1 million for an Icelandic Emigration Center to be established in Hofsos, Iceland, which will be a site consisting of several facilities to honor Icelanders who immigrated to North America.

The museum and genealogy center is the first facility being built out of the funding, at a cost of over $200,000, said Shepherd.

Shepherd said the Icelandic Emigration Center asked the Utah Icelandic Association and the LDS Church to assist them in designing the museum's exhibit.

According to Shepherd, the exhibit will feature a number of art objects and pictures, such as a gold-leafed bronze statue of the Angel Moroni, The Christus, a statue of Joseph Smith, a hand-made handcart, wall murals, as well as 150 pictures of some of the Iceland Emigrants.

Ashby and other members of the Utah Icelandic Association will travel to Iceland to see the dedication of the Messenger Monument that will take place on June 30, as well as the dedication of the museum and genealogy center scheduled for July 3.

The president of Iceland, the Icelandic Ambassador to the United States and the LDS area president, in addition to other dignitaries, will attend the dedications.

Photo courtesy of David Ashby

This eight-foot sculpture called "The Messenger" by Springville resident Gary Price will be dedicated with a museum and genealogy center in Iceland to honor people who immigrated to Utah between 1854 and 1913. The dedication will be part of Iceland's Millennial Celebration.

inton doles out 5 million for nerican farmers

ciated Press

ASHINGTON -- President ton released a flood of money rmers Tuesday, signing a $15 on package of cash payments insurance subsidies that rep- ts the third big bailout of the cultural economy in as many s.

e legislation ignored his inistration's proposals to haul the market-oriented program enacted by the ublican-controlled Congress 96.

e bill includes $8.2 billion to nd and cut the cost of federal insurance over the next five s and $5.5 billion for pay- s to grain and cotton growers fall. An additional $1.6 bil- is earmarked for other farm- nd lawmakers' special proj-

riculture Secretary Dan kman said the bailout "was a admission" that the 1996 law "fails to provide an tive safety net for American ers."

e money is supposed to com- ate growers for depressed modity prices as well as to urage farmers to protect selves in future years by g higher levels of crop rance.

federal subsidy for the most lar level of insurance will rom 42 percent to 59 percent overage will be expanded to for which it isn't currently ble. The changes will take for crops planted this fall.

rmers will have more securi- plant. And taxpayers will more confidence that their s are being well spent," said Ackerman, administrator of A's Risk Management cy.

church
from page 1

Sunday morning services because so many people attend.

They discussed the teachings of Paul before Clarke began his sermon.

"We're just addressing a question someone had," said a leader of the discussion.

Clarke led the truckers in a study of the book of Daniel for their Bible study.

"It's a great satisfaction in being able to help people," Clarke said. "I know I'm going to get a crown of joy if I lead people to Christ and help Christians grow."

Ron Brown, general manager of Sapp Brothers, said that there is a great need for the chapel.

"Some Sunday nights you can't even find a place to park," Brown said.

Brown said Sapp Brothers is heavily involved with trucker ministries because the CEO of the company, Bill Sapp, is a devout Christian. In his struggle with having to keep the station open on Sundays, he decided to offer religious services, Brown said.

Truckers Christian Chapel is sponsored by a local Baptist church and is run by volunteers, Brown said.

Brown said the chapel is beneficial to the business of Sapp Brothers because of the drivers that seek the religious services.

"We want to attract those customers," Brown said. "We don't sell beer, we don't sell pornography, so we attract a different clientele."

"We don't have some of the problems that other truck stops have," Brown said.

Similar to Truckers Christian Chapel is Transport for Christ, an organized religious service for truckers that has trailers in various truck stop parking lots where drivers can attend Sunday services, Bible studies or receive one-on-one counseling.

immigrants
from page 1

Detective Superintendent McGookin said. "Hopefully we will know more on this soon."

Much of the investigation has focused on the Dutch connections, including the driver of the truck, who was Dutch, and the Dutch company that leased the vehicle.

In Holland, police would not say if the suspect arrested Monday was Van der Spek, the man who owned the trucking company.

Van der Spek lived above a bicycle shop with his parents in a two-story apartment building in Rotterdam. Police said earlier that he had registered the company, Van der Spek Transporten, with the Chamber of Commerce on June 15. Some of the details of the registration were false, including the company's telephone number and postal code, police said.

In England, Dutch police joined British officers Tuesday in questioning the driver.

U.S. asked to help initiate Tibet-China relation talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, said Tuesday that he was open to talks with Chinese leaders, and he asked members of Congress to help initiate them.

"Anyplace, anytime, I am willing to meet with China leadership without preconditions," the Dalai Lama said.

China opposes autonomy for Tibet and sees the Dalai Lama as a rallying point for pro-independence forces. Officials have refused to meet with him.

The Dalai Lama was invited to Capitol Hill by Sen. Jesse Helms, the chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to discuss his relationship with the U.S. government and the future political status of Tibet.

At the White House, President Clinton joined the Dalai Lama during most of his 40-minute meeting with National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

Clinton expressed support for the Dalai Lama's continuing effort to encourage dialogue with China.

The White House said he also underscored the United States' strong support of Tibetans' human rights and their religious and cultural heritage.

"While we have not seen progress up to now, we haven't given up hope. We're going to continue to work hard," White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said. "We continue to press (China) at every high-level opportunity we have, about its importance."

The Dalai Lama fled Tibet in 1959 with thousands of supporters after a failed revolt against Chinese rule. From his headquarters at Dharmsala, in northern India, he has headed a nonviolent struggle for Tibetan autonomy.

tah politicians start to butt heads er state's public education future

my Smith
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

District 56 Republican can- s for the state House of sentatives are unified on the tance of education, but dis- with the changes that need made.

vid N. Cox, the incumbent ar-old legislator from Lehi, ning for his second term and es smaller schools will the education problems in

ne school districts have e too big and need to be o the local people are more ed, Cox said.

ink there should be no more 100 students per grade he said.

ricts should encompass ne high school and the ele- y and middle schools that to it, Cox said.

Schmeltzer, Cox's 43-year- ponent in the primary elec- on Tuesday, thinks legisla- ed to pass a bill that will e education funds more

eltzer's platform surrounds a of proposing an audit that pecifically identify where ion money is going.

eltzer, who has served as islative chairman and vice-

both sides

Extra tax dollars are wasted by administrators. An audit is necessary to solve any problems.

— John Schmeltzer, Candidate for state House

The leftover money is going for worthy causes such as school supplies and P.E. equipment.

— David N. Cox, Candidate for state House

chair in District 56, said he tried to solve this issue prior to entering the race, but when house representatives made no progress in the last year, he decided to run for office himself.

"I'm a firm believer of Reagan's 11th commandment, which says don't speak ill of fellow Republicans," Schmeltzer said.

But because Schmeltzer became frustrated with the way Cox handled education funds, he said he felt changes would come only if he ran against Cox in the primary elections.

Schmeltzer and Cox both said that although districts are supposed to receive $150 per child for textbooks, some of the local districts are only spending $13 per child on textbooks.

Schmeltzer said the extra tax dollars that the children do not see are wasted by administrators in some incidences.

An audit would solve any problems, he said.

Cox, however, said the leftover money is going for worthy causes that fall under the same category as textbooks, such as school supplies and P.E. equipment.

The legislature already audited the school districts, Cox said. An audit is not an issue.

Schmeltzer said Cox tends to favor the Utah Education Association and ignore education tax dollar issues because Cox has 19 years of experience as a 5th and 6th grade teacher at Lehi Elementary School.

"I believe in teachers," Schmeltzer said, "but I don't believe in giving them a blank check."

Cox said school districts are not misusing their money, therefore, his focus is on improving the schools for the students.

"I want smaller schools, so kids can be somebody and know each other and not get lost," Cox said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

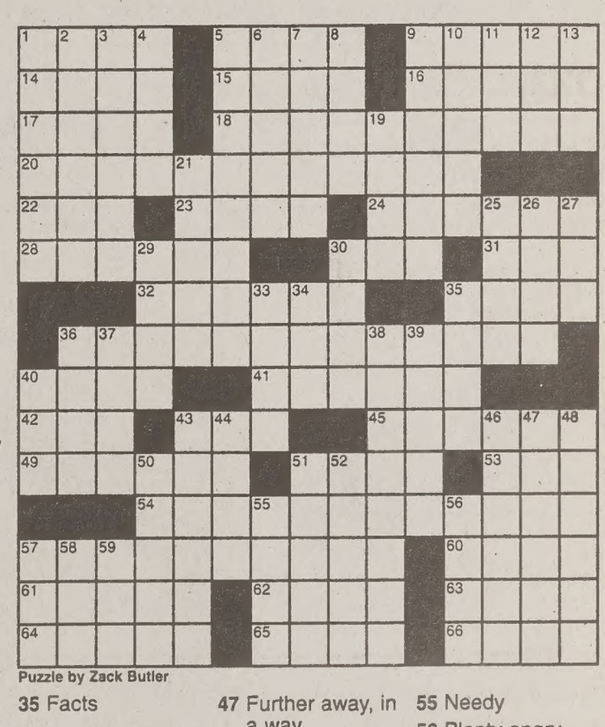
No. 0510

ACROSS

1 Secy., e.g.
5 Seizure
9 Saturday morning favorite in 80's TV
14 Comic Rudner
15 Break in the action
16 Asian capital
17 Utah biking mecca
18 Labor action
20 Stormy month?
22 Not, in 30-Down
23 The ___ Reader (magazine)
24 With all the edges aligned
28 Blue
30 Blue
31 Ogle
32 "___ of the North" (1922 film classic)
35 Let go of
36 Advice to a western actor?
40 Friskies brand
41 American cat
42 Last words of a 45-Across
43 Uncapitaiized word in titles
45 See 42-Across
49 "Om," e.g.
51 Shade of red
53 Dawn goddess
54 Young female sponsors?
57 "Designing Women" co-star
60 Inconsiderate
61 Intended
62 Auditory
63 First place
64 ___-Bismol
65 Tahoe gateway
66 Start of a prank, maybe

DOWN

1 Famous suiter?
2 Amerindian language
3 Put on
4 Forbidden: Var.
5 A deadly sin
6 Speak at length
7 Subtitle of many biographies
8 Big storm
9 Polished
10 Protege maker
11 Singular prefix
12 Darling of Shea
13 Kind of leaf
19 Guadalajara girl
21 Some cubes
25 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
26 Center of French resistance in W.W. II
27 Slangy affirmative
29 Loving
30 Hebridean isle
33 Oklahoma tribe
34 Common Dungeons & Dragons foe
35 Facts
36 Joe Tynan's portrayer, 1979
37 Atop
38 Like patio dining
39 Auctioneer's word
40 Target
43 Strictly in the style of
44 Door latch
46 Poet Pablo
47 Further away, in a way
48 Ancient Semite
50 Sully
51 Essen entreaty
52 Muscle protein
55 Needy
56 Plenty angry
57 Sound booster
58 Jacqueline Onassis ___ Bouvier
59 A few Z's



Puzzle by Zack Butler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	I	S		F	O	C	U	S		T	A	M
E	X	U	D	E		I	R	I	S	H		I	C	E
E	L	B	O	W	G	R	E	A	S	E		M	A	R
V	E	E		S	A	M			R	E	C	E	D	E
E	S	S	O		S	E	R	F		P	A	L	E	D
			T	A	P	R	O	O	M		M	I	M	I
	I	B	I	S			O	R	E	O		M	I	T
K	N	U	C	K	L	E	S	A	N	D	W	I	C	H
I	T	T		S	A	L	T			O	A	T	S	
N	E	T	S		W	E	E	D	E	R	S			
G	R	E	E	T		C	R	O	C		H	U	E	S
L	A	R	R	Y	S			E	O	N		P	V	T
E	L	F		K	N	E	E	S	L	A	P	P	E	R
A	I	L		E	A	T	I	N		I	R	E	N	A
R	A	Y		S	P	E	N	T		F	O	R	T	Y

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Digital divide to shrink by 2005, U.N. report says

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — By 2005, everyone in the world should have access to the Internet even if they have to walk for half a day to the nearest computer or cell phone, experts said in a report to the United Nations.

"It is incumbent on us, and we feel that it is entirely possible ... that by the end of 2004, a farmer in Saharan Africa should be able to get to a point of access, let's say, in half a day's walk or riding on a bullock cart," said Chuck Lankester, a U.N. consultant on information technology.

Lankester's panel warned that action was urgently needed to reach this goal and to stop the rapidly growing "digital divide" between rich and poor countries.

The panel, which included government ministers from Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe and representatives of private businesses and foundations, presented its report at a news conference Monday.

Currently less than 5 percent of the world population is benefiting from the tens of billions of dollars of e-commerce, the report said, and developing countries risk not "just being marginalized but completely bypassed" by the new global market.

"The panel calls on all actors to unite in a global initiative to meet the following challenge: provide access to the Internet, especially through community access points, for the world's population presently without such access by the end of 2004," the report said.

The experts, invited by the U.N. General Assembly to recommend a plan of action to develop information and communication technologies, urged the United Nations to create a task force to coordinate efforts between international organizations, the private sector and foundations.

The experts called on governments, international organizations, voluntary groups and foundations to donate $500 million to improve access to the Internet and other new technologies in developing countries. The private sector would raise another $500 million.

"There is a vast untapped potential out there and a huge incentive for industry and foundations to pursue that," said Lankester, who organized the panel.

Governments would meet every dollar invested in their country with another dollar "so effectively, a dollar raised by the donor community would leverage four dollars in terms of action on the ground," he explained.

The panel recommended that world creditors write off 1 percent of debt of developing countries which invest an equivalent amount in new information and communications technologies.

Adult student population climbing

By Meg Thunell
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A study has showed the fastest-growing college population is not 18-year old high school graduates, but their parents.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, nearly 5 million adults were enrolled in colleges across the country in 1997, and colleges across the country are seeking ways to meet the needs of these nontraditional students.

The definition of nontraditional student varies from college to college, but most schools define a nontraditional student as someone over the age of 24 returning to school after an extended lapse in education.

A nontraditional student, Diana Kimber said coming back to school is a challenge.

"You have to learn how to run a computer and to keep up with all the things younger kids learned in high school and take for granted," Kimber said. "It is very isolating to come back."

Karen Burt, a nontraditional counseling and school psychology graduate student, said her biggest struggles in school have been time and money.

"Trying to find the time to get everything done and then finance everything is hard," Burt said. "Finding financial help is hard because it is all geared to the younger students."

Coordinator of Women's Services and Resources LaNae Valentine said her office has been designated as responsible for these nontraditional students.

She said her office was the logical choice as a base for nontraditional students since many of them are women who have had to unexpectedly enter the workforce.

Valentine also said that aside from a new student orientation program offered in August, her office provides few of the needed services.

"All we can often do is refer these students somewhere else," Valentine said. "It is frustrating for us and them."

Beth Spresser, a graduate assistant at Women's Services and Resources, visits with many of the nontraditional students who come into the office.

She said she gets discouraged with the lack of service she can provide.

"I wish I could help them more, especially with financial information and childcare options," she said.

Valentine said Women's Services and Resources is looking for ways to improve its services and to be more helpful to nontraditional students.

> **"You have to learn how to run a computer and to t… keep up with all the things younger kids learned in high school and take for granted."**
> — Diana Kimber, …d… BYU student…

She said that although her office has not been specifically asked to do anything other than new student orientation, staff members are looking at nontraditional student programs implemented at other schools for guidance in developing a program for BYU's nontraditional students.

Weber State University is one of the schools Women's Services and Resources has been looking to for direction.

WSU's Services for Women Students counselor Donna Hunter said she is excited about what WSU has to offer nontraditional students and is pleased other schools are looking to offer simi… lar services.

"It is about time schools i… Utah did something about this," Hunter said.

The trend across the country i… that nontraditional students ar… the campus, Hunter said.

"It is we as a college organiza… tion that have to change, no… them," Hunter said.

Hunter said her office helps stu… dents find the resources the… need, both on campus and of… campus.

Services for Women Students… has also networked with commu… nity organizations and estab… lished scholarships for many … their nontraditional students.

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